THE TIMES FOUNDED 1884.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,814.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SMITH'S HORSES SOLD IN NEW YORK

"Garnett Ripple" and 'Palm Room" Each Bring \$2.600.

MANY LADIES AMONG **BIDDERS AT AUCTION**

Nineteen Horses Brought Total of \$15,950, an Average of \$839.47 for the Lot-"Bo Bar" Goes to Phips for Pitiful \$550.

(Special Firm Staff Correspondence.) NEW YORK, April 8.—The sale of Court land H. Smith's stable of hunters to-night at Van Tassel and Kenrney's was a success from every point of view. Sportsmen from every part of the country were present, and quite a number of ladies, not only gave a bit of color to the scene, but bid for's number of the horses inside the ring.

Prominent amongst those present were Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, of Cannon Run Hunt; Miss Elkins, of Chevy Chase Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. Goelet, of Rad-William A. Butler Duncan, of Wil liam Hitchcock's Hounds, at Aiken; Mr. George Cole Scott, of Deep Run Hunt; Mr. Pat Collier, M. F. H., of Meadow Brook; Mr. John Townsend, M. F. H., o Goshen; Mr. Young, of Deep Run; Mr. Sidney Holloway, of West Chester Hounds; Mr. Samuel Wiketts, of Meadow Brook, Mr. Samuel Walter Taylor, of the Rider and Driver; Mr. and Mrs. Grosve-nor, Miss De Chebert, Mr. Louis Haight, of Essex Hunt; Messrs. George Hulme, Alfred McClay and Paul Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Dietrick and Mrss Marian Hollo-

way.' Dick Donnally, who rode Heatherbloom Dick Donnally, who rode Heatherbloom over the second high jump, 7 feet 9 inches at Bryn Mawr, two years ago, was also in attendance. Probably a thousand persons were crowded into the show ring on Fiftheenth Street, and the galleries were packed with smartly gowned women. "Garnet Ripple" Brings \$2,600

There was some delay in opening the sale, and it was \$45 o'clock when Mr. Kearney arose in the auctioneer's box 10 make his amouncement to prospective purchasors. See said.

"Every horse that is brought into the now ring will be sold to the highes idder. There is absolutely no reserve, and I give you my personal assurance of

and I give you my personal assurance of this."

Mr. Kirby, acting as auctioneer, ordered in "Garnet Ripple." The great bay golding, winner of over one hundred championships and firsts, was started at \$500, and rushed up to \$2,000 in bids of \$500 sach. Messrs. Townsend, Deitrick and Pinkerton all had a try for the champion. He was knocked down to Mr. A. Pinkerton, the detective, for \$2,000, "Coo Hawkins" started at \$500 and was sold for \$825 to Mr. Lewis E. Waring. This was the cheapest horse sold during the evening. Worse horses in every way sold for far more money, and it simply went to prove the fact that the people did not know a horse when they saw him. "Tip Top," as good a woman's mount as one generally sees, went to W. A. Pinkerton for \$1,200. His opening bid was \$500.

Mr. C. D. Grugan bld \$2,100 and the mare was knocked down to him.
"Pride of Hampton," a weedy bay gelding, went to Mr. Warren E. Delano for \$650. She brought full value. Sale of "Palm Room."

"Palm Room," a chestnut four-year-old mare, was the best individual shown in the ring. She is a grand upstanding thing, fit to win in any company and thing, fit to win in any company and with class written all over her. Her price opened at \$1,500, Mr. Townsend making the bid. Mr. McClay bid \$2,000, Mr. Collier took a hand and sent the price up to \$2,500, when Mr. Alfred McClay said \$2,600 and secured the greatest cross-country mare in America to-day, "Jakeland a fair looking bay, went to Mr. Warren E. Delano for \$500, the only bid. It was no bargain.

"Lady Grey," a gray mare, went to Mr. Delano for \$500 She is a good vehicle across-country, and is a fair lady's mount. "Harry Patton," a grand looking, clean bred bay, went to Mr. McClay for \$900, starting at \$500. Barring 'Palm Room," he was the best looking hunter in the group.

starting at \$500. Barring "Pahn Room, he was the best looking hunter in the group.

"New Zealand," a good looking young one, went to Mr. Allen E. Ryan for \$500. The bidding started at \$200. This chestnut gelding was not in condition, and made a bad showing in the ring.

"Bo Bar's" Downfall.

"Bo Bar," once the best heavy-weight in America, went to Mr. H. C. Phips for \$550. This same horse would have brought \$3,000 two years ago.

"Up-to-Date," an old and consistent winner in the show ring, champion in the Garden and a winner all over the country, went to Mr. Augustus Smith for \$300. After weak bidding, "Chapple Lego" went to the same bidder at \$750. This was the surprise of the evening, as the brown gelding is supposed to be one of the best woman's cross-country horses in America. There seemed to be no great desire to own him and he received no support.

"Ogenquit," a big upstanding brown went to E. V. Leew for \$625 and "Justicia," a bay mare went to the same bidder at \$415. "Algonquin," a commonplace looking brown went to W. F. W. Duyrea for \$450.

"St. Evangeline," a four-year-old, was practically given away to Mr. Chapphase, for \$222.

"Joney Haskell," a clean bred, shared the same fate. The crowd had gotten its all and refused to respond. The horse, went for \$375. In Mr. Arthur Cross being the purchase.

Mr. Samuel Walter Taylor, of the Rider and Driver, purchased Mr. Smith's body break for \$325. It was the one that is

purchaser.

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DR. EDWIN A. ALDERMAN.

HITCH IN IRON

Plans Are Once More Held in Abeyance.

Terms Proposed-Another Effort to be Made.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, April . 8.—Negotiation the consolidation of the Southern steel and iron companies, which were nterests identified themselves with the project, have again been broken off. Ow ing to dissatisfaction over the terms of-

ing to dissatisfaction over the terms of-fered by Blair and Company, the Sloss-Sheffled Steel and Iron Company has announced the withdrawal from the pro-posed plan to merge the properties. It is said many of the Sloss-Sheffled directors and stockholders did not relish the proposed exchange of securities with the new company, but desired cash for their holdings. J. C. Mahen, president of the Sloss-

the new company, but desired cash for their holdings.

J. C. Muben, president of the Sloss-Sheffield; W. H. Goadby, W. E. Strong and other directors argued that, owing to the fact that the company had a large amount of cash in its treasury, it should receive more favorable terms. They considered that the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, under the circumstances, would obtain a greater advantage through the deal.

Announcing that, so far as the Sloss-Sheffield was concerned, the proceedings were at a standstill, Mr. Maben and his associates departed for Birmingham. The previous negotiations, which were

tims, should the authorities undertake to prevent processions passing through the center of the city. Already inclpient demonstrations have been directed against those held to be responsible for the disaster. Women, carrying black flags, paraded the district in which the disaster occurred. A great crowd marched to the center of the city and forced the merchants to close their establishments as a sign of mourning.

The work of recovering the dead and injured was hampered by enormous crowds of angry men and wailing women. The estimates of the number of persons injurged are increasing Nearly all the induring are of a serious nature. The ambulance stations were overflowed, but assistance arrived from every direction.

SEVEN ARE KILLED LIBERAL POLICY IN AN EXPLOSION IS STILL THE

Tear a Bluff Away.

That They Confor .--

PULASKI, VA., April 8 .- A premature explosion of dynamite at Tredway stone quarry, on the Cripple Creek, road fifteen miles from here, by which seven men were killed, and two fatally injured,

occurred this afternoon. The railroad is buried under twenty feet of Rock and debris, and the train will be delayed forty-eight hours. Several boxes of dynamite had been placed in a hole on the bluff which overlooks the railroad and was being stamped in with an iron rod instead of a stamping pole

The hole was being loaded to be put off after all trains for the day had passed. The men killed were working under the bluff and had no chance to escape.

The dead are: JOHN FAULKNER A. VAUGHAN,

O. DAVIS. TOBE SUPPIN. JOHN HARRIS WALTER MILLER, All colored,

W. Dolton, white, and Thomas Sampson, colored, are so badly injured they cannot recover. The bodies of some of the dead were horribly mangled and

William Dalton, white, foreman, who was in charge of the gang of workmen. So far, it is not certainly known if all of the victims are accounted for, and it is feared that other bodies will be found n the debris when it is moved.

in the debris when it is moved.

The quarry is operated by the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company.

A wreck car and a force of about one hundred men has been sent by the railroad authorities to the scene to clear the track, and the quarry force is lending assistance in getting the line open. It is impossible at this hour to secure the addresses of the dead and injured, but it is believed that the greater part of them are from this section.

An east-bound passenger train was behind the blockade and the train was run from Pulnski to that place and the passengers and mail transferred.

sengors and mail transferred. / The wounded men are being given the best attention possible.

Mr. Wiley Has a Fire

Mr. Wiley Has a Fire.

An overheated Latrobe in the residence of Rev. George H. Wiley. No. 2368 East Grace Street, early yesterday morning caused the mantel to catch fire, and much smoke was spread throughout the house. Several of the sleepers on the upper floors were aroused by the fumes, and the alarm was given over the 'phone. The department prevented what might have been a big fire by prompt work, and the damage was small.

257 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 257 advertisements for help pubished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 19 are as follows:

42 Trades. 116 Domestics. 42 Trades, 30 Miscellaneous, 34 Agents, 14 Offices. This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

Sloss-Scheffield Withdraws and Several Boxes of Dynamite Those Who Favor Greater Richmond Appear to be Undismayed.

MABEN AND PARTY LEAVE RAILROAD TOTALLY BLOCKED WILL CONTINUE THE FIGHT

Reported to be Dissatisfied With Two Men Son Badly Hajured Do Not Care to Disclose Their Policy, But Will be in Evi-Recover. A. dence Tuesday Night.

> The fight for greater Richmond did not mittee and the adoption of the Mills subcil on Friday night, but will be carried on with energy and vigor until the mat-

> gress and the councilmen and aldermen who favor the committee's report are unwhat is known as the Mills substitute

comprehensive plan.

They are lining up for the fray in the Board of Aldermen on Thursday night, but they do not care to say now on just what lines their battle will be conducted. The members of the Progress Committee appear thoroughly satisfied with the outlook, and one of them said last night that they saw no reason for taking a dark and honeless. son for taking a dark and hopeless

Wholly Inadequate. From the talk

heard among citizens dills substitute is regarded wholly inadequate to the needs of the city for the breathing space and homes which are demanded on almost every hand. It was suggested vesterday that mass meetings of citizens be called with the view of petitioning the Council to hear the appeals of the people for a liberal policy of expansion, though such a move has not yet assumed any definite shape. The evident dissatisfaction at the section of the Council does not appear to a group of the Council does not provide the country and by alumnity associations. It was the overwhelming opinion that the section of the Council does not appear to a group of the Council does not appear to an executive head of the institution, a action of the Council does not appear to be confined to any particular class of citizens. Indeed, the matter was freely discussed on all sides yesterday, and the discussed on all sides yesterday, and the

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE INSTALLATION OF DR. ALDERMAN

inauguration of University's First President Important Event.

JEFFERSON WOULD ACCEPT HIM

He Has a Difficult Office to Perform and Is Meeting the Situation With Great

> Pleasantness and With Ability.

(Staff Correspondence.) UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. April 8. The installation of Dr. Edward Ander son, Alderman in the office of president nstant will be the most important educational event that has taken place ir circumstances such an event would be which have come so many young men cluding hoary Harvard and other universities of the North, and sister institutions of the South and West, will send representatives to Charlottesville to convey greetings and take part in the dignified ceremonial, college men of the country at large will be interested in the inauguration of the first president of Virginia's university.

The fact that Jefferson, in the minds of many students of politics the great-

Virginia's university.

The fact that Jefferson, in the minds of many students of volitics the greatest statesman this country has produced, and the most successful President, founded the University of Virginia, over which President Alderman is presiding, also adds to the interest which will be taken in the event of the 13th of April. The name of Jefferson caused the American people to regard from the first the university which he founded as one eminently worthy of their support and patronage, and its achievements and the eminence attained by those who have gone forth from its halls, have but demonstrated that the confidence is inspired by the personality of the author of the Declaration of Independence was in nowise misplaced. No school of the South has such a long list of famous men has such a long list of famous men among its alumni, and many universi-ties of other sections of the country can not boast such a long list of eminent

First President.

It is doubtful if any man in this country has ever been called to take up the duties of a place of the character occupied by Dr. Alderman, where greater difficulties were promised from the start. pled by Dr. Alderman, where greater diffloutites were promised from the start. He is the first president the university has had in the more than three-quarters of a century of its existence. One of the faculty, chosen, by his colleagues, has always discharged the duties which ordinarily devolve, upon a president. Once, so desirous were the members of the board of visitors of having the eminent William Wirt in the faculty, it elected him to the head of the school of law and president of the university. But coupled with its action was the declaration that the election of Mr. Wirt to the presidency was not to be regarded as a precedent, which meant that the office was to lapse with his death or retirement. He did not accept the tender, probably to the satisfaction of Mr. Jefferson, who was from the first opposed to the university's having as its head a man called by the title of president.

Twice afterwards the proposition to

Twice afterwards the proposition to elect a man to the head of the univer-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

BAPTISTS ACCEPT **ROCKEFELLER GIFT**

Contribution of \$100,000 Ac-*knowledged by Missionary Union.

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, MASS., April 8,-The American Baptist Missionary Union has received from John D. Rockefeller a contribution of \$100,000 and has accepted and acknowledged the donation. For sev eral years Mr. Rockefeller has made an annual gift to the union and the con-tribution acknowledged represents Mr. Rockefeller's annual offering

SENATOR AND PREACHER AMONG THOSE INDICTED

(By Associated Press.)

FORTLAND, ORE, April 8.—The Federal grand jury to-day indicted fifteen well known men of Oregon and Washington, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government of a portion of its public lands. Among these indicted are: State Senator R. A. Booth, manager of the Booth Kelly Lumber Company; his brother, Henry J. Booth, receiver of the Roseburg Land Office, and Rev. Stephen, W. Turrnelle, a Roseburg minister. Three indictments, involving fifteen persons, were voted. With the exception of four, all were indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government of a pertion of its public lands.

FIFTY THOOSAND PAID OUT HERE

Great Sum of Money Paid Out by Locomotive Works Yesterday.

The Richmond Locomotive Works yesterday paid to its employes the splendid sum of \$50,000 as wages earned in two

This great fortune was distributed among Richmond people, and the far greater portion of it will be spent right here. The Locomotive Works has now 1,700 persons, and this number is being noreased almost daily.

The prosperity of this crowning manufacturing plant of Richmond is reaching the high tide mark. The greatest sum ever paid out by the works in semi-mon...ly wages and salaries was \$60,000, and the amount is now within \$10,000 of it.

But what is even better still, the prospect for continued activity and plenty of work for months to come is very bright. It is care that such hustle in railroad work in every line is to be observed and not for many years have the great lines been ordering so many loosmotives and cars.

ELUDING JAPS. THROUGH STRAITS

Rojestvensky Now Past Danger Point with the Entire Squadron.

BIG NAVAL BATTLE DAILY EXPECTED

Location of Togo Uncertain. May Strike at Any Moment.

COMING STRUGGLE MAY TURN TIDE OF THE WAR

Russians Staking Everything on Hope That Dagger-Bank Hero Will Smash Togo and Cripple Japanese Sea Power. Oyama Moving on

(By Associated Press.)

SINGAPORE, STRAITS SETTLE April 8.—The Russian Beltie squadron passed here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The forty-seven ships, steaming slowly at eight knots an hour, four abreast, presented a striking spe The vessels, however, bore evidence of the effects of their long sea voyage, an at the waterline showed seaweed a foot

followed by three converted former Hamburg-American line vessels. Then cams the cruisers, colliers, battleships, came the cruisers, colliers, battleships, etc. The colliers were mostly in the center of the fleet. The decks of the warships were coal laden, while the colliers and the former, Hamburg-American liners were light of draft. The fleet passed seven miles out. The Russian consul visited and gave dispatches to a torpedo boat.

Vessels in Fleet.

Vessels in Fleet.

The fleet consisted of six battleships, nine cruisers, eight torpedo hoat destroyers, three volunteer fleet vessels, sixteen colliers, one salvage ship, one hospital ship, and three Hamburg-American liners.

The fleet did not stop to receive dispatches or to consult with the consult subsequently the consul visted Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's ship, talking to him from a launch. He did not board the vessel, but was cheered heartly on leaving the side of the ship. The consul gave to the fleet the first news of the fall of Mukden.

ing the site of the same of the fall of Mukden.

The vessels are burning soft coal and a tremendous smoke is visible for miles. Gangways were not lowered, and nobody was permitted on board the vessels. No news was vouchsafed. The only launches allowed to approach the feet were those of the Russian consul and of the Associated Press. Natives lined the sea front and were greatly excited.

Artillerymen and submarine miners were kept at their posts all day, manning the guns and mines. As the fleet did not touch the harbor limits, no salutes were should be a submarine miner of the country of the same of the country of the same of the same

fired.

fired.

The squadron disappeared about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, still smoking black on the eastern horizon.

MEET IN TEN DAYS.

Japanese and Russian Fleets 1,800 Miles Apart-How Rojestvensky Fooled Togo.

iestvensky Fooled Togo.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, April 9-2:40 A, M.—
There was great rejoicing last night at
the admiraity, yacht and other naval
clubs over the fact that Vice-Admiral
Rojestvensky has successfully navigated
the gateway of the China Sea without enconutering the Japanese. The danger of
the fleets being beset in the narrow
waters which divide the breastwork of
islands of th Maly archipelago and the
possible damage to the big ships, so preclous in the coming encounter with ViceAdmiral Tow's fleet, was so great that
some of the naval experts actually favored a route around Australia.

The credit for the strategem by which
the feat was accomplished, the Assoclated Press learns, belongs solely to
Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, who accurately judged that as the Malacca
straits was the most practicable as well
as the most direct route, the Japanese
would calculate that he would not dare
to force a passage there. Resides this,
Rojestvensky planned a stratejom to
deceive the Japanese, with the secret of
which only two men in St. Petersburg
were currusted, by directing the Russian
admiralty to order the "Allers which
were to follow him to sendezvous in
Sunda Straits, 500 mths southward of
Singapore, feeling sure that the Japanese
intelligence department would be equal,
as it probably was, to the task of ascertalping the destination of Rojestvensky,
and thereby hot only threw the Japanese
off the scent, but deceived his own admirality, where the news of the fleet's
having passed Singapore created as much
surprise as it did in the marine department at Tokio. Several colliers were dispatched actually to the rendezvous, and
many already had fallen into the hands
of the Japanese, but Rojestvensky deilberately sacrificed them as pawns in a
bigger game.

That the russ worked is apparent from
the fact that Rojestvensky did not meet

liberately sacrificed them as pawns in a bigger game.
That the ruse worked is apparent from the fact that Rojestvensky did not meet a single Japanese ship in the passage of the Straits of Malacca, while dispatches from Batavia tell of Sunda, Ball, Lonbok Fores and other straits to southward being crowded with Japanese torpedo boats guarding the passages. The belief of the admiralty is that Togo is whating near the island of Formers, 1,800, miles northward of Singapore.
At the rate the Russian squadron steamed from Madagascar, which averaged eight knots an hour, the great-

(Continued on Second Page.)

OR ECAST-FO At 1 A. M.

25

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POINTER ON THE WEATHER

Sunday and Mon-day: Virginia-Fair and warmer Sunday: showers Sunday night or Monday: light, variable winds, North Comina-

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

KING LENDS HAND IN RESCUE WORK

Over 400 Killed or Injured by Collapse of New Reservoir.

INDIGNANT PEOPLE MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

Alfonso, Who, Was on Hunting Trip, Visited Scene of Disaster and Insisted on Personally Supervising Relief Measures-Gets Ovation

From People.

(By Associated Press.)
MADRID, April S. Four hundred per-sons were killed or injured to-day by the collapse of a new water reservoir in course of construction.

Troops sent to the scene are engaged in belong the suffrees and recovering the bodies of the dead.

King Directed Rescue Work. The catastrophe caused a profound sen-sation throughout the city. All work was suspended and the people locked to

sation throughout the city. All work was suspended and the peopie locked to the scene.

King carionso was shooting at Cavabanchal when he heard of the disaster, and immediately repaired to the scene. His arrival was the signal for ovations from the crowds. The King was deeply moved, and instated upon personally supervising the relief measures.

Working parties are gradually removing the debris and continue to take out mutilated bodies, fragments of flesh and limbs. A man who was injured says the collapse was so sudden and complete that it was impossible to tell what happened. The men at work on the reservoir, however, anticipated trouble, as a fortnight ago three arches collapsed and cracks developed in four others.

The public hold the engineers and contractors responsible for the catastrophed into which the cabinet has ordered a strict inquiry. As the day passed the indignation and excitement increased, and serious disorders are feared, especially on the occasion of the funerals of the victims, should the authorities undertake to prevent processions passing through the center of the city. Already incipient

KANEKO APPEALS FOR

MAY SOON ENLARGE AMERICAN SYMPATHY

Japanese Baron Delivers Speech in Philadelphia-Hammond's Warning.

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 8.—An interesting feature of the closing sessions of the ninth meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science to-day was the address of Baron Kaneko, of Japan, and that of John Hays Hammond, of New York, Baron Kanego made a brilliant appeal for the sympathy of the American public for his country in its conflict with Russia, against which Mr. Hammond sounded what is regarded as a warning note of the danger American commerce in the event of final victory for the Japanese. The general victory for the Japanese. The general
i topic at the afternoon session was, "The
Settlement of Political Affairs in the
Far East," which was discussed in its
various phases by Baron Kaneko, Mr.
Hammond, General James H. Wilson and
Charles Emery Smith. At the concluding
session to-night the topic, "The Fretors
of Efficiency in Modery Warfare," was
discussed by Genera Luster H. Bliss,
Rear-Admiral George W. Melville, Cojonel
W. W. Witherspoon, Colonel H. G. Sharpe,
Admira Frederick Rogers and others,

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Wells Says Plan Is on Foot to

Make Many Radical Im-

provements.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, April 8,-Mr. Jake Wells, head of the Southern theatrical circuit, who is here, says there is a plan on foot to improve the Academy of Music, It will practically be rebuilt, and the lot adjoining will be used to add an entry in the front and dressing rooms and stage

room in the rear. The plan is to drop the floor to the street level and to enlarge both galleries, giving the theatre a seating capacity of 1,750. The seats on the lower floor will be run back to the street, and the entrance will be through a lobby on the north side of this building. Mr. Wells has long han anxious, he

says, to give the public a better theatre and has urged the owners of the theatre to make the needed improvements. He offers to pay greatly increased rent in order to give Richmond an up-to-date